

SENIORS VOTE ON ENDOWMENT FUND IN LOBBY MONDAY

Special Committee Recommends
Plan Similar to that
Used Last Year

AETNA CO. IS SELECTED

Class Officers Feel That Plan
Chosen Is the Best
Obtainable

A recommendation for the establishment of an Endowment Fund for the Class of 1925, sponsored by the class officers will be submitted for the approval of the members of the Senior Class, in a class referendum next Monday. The polls will be held in the main lobby and will be open from 9 to 5, as usual. Only Seniors may vote.

According to President G. L. Bateman of the Senior Class, "The Senior Class officers feel that in asking for a vote by the class on the endowment plan, that they are giving the class opportunity of publicly expressing their willingness to continue the good work of the two previous classes. They feel that the plan chosen is absolutely the best that could be obtained to bring about the desired result, and they are asking that the Seniors show their willingness to co-operate by coming out and voting in the affirmative."

The recommendation, made by a special committee formed for investigating the matter, to the Executive Committee of the class, stands as follows: "That the Endowment Fund of the Class of 1925 be established by the purchase of \$250 twenty-five year endowment policies from the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, by the individual members of the class."

Committee Selected Last Fall
A committee was selected last fall by G. L. Bateman '25, President of the Senior Class, composed of R. A. Mitchell, G. C. Caine, and D. R. Campbell, with the purpose of recommending to the Executive Committee a plan that would insure the best Endowment Fund in point of amount and convenience of collection. The committee, after investigating the proposals of twelve insurance companies, decided to recommend the plan submitted by the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

By this plan members of the class would pay \$10 the first year and, for the following 24 years, annual premiums averaging about \$8.88, depending on the age of the applicant, the younger the latter the less the premium. The average age of the class is about 22 years, and \$8.88 is the premium for this age. At the end of the 25 years, or at the death of the holder of the policy,

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PRESIDENT SERVES ON NAVAL ACADEMY BOARD

Will Witness Navy Technology
Races on Severn Saturday

President Stratton left Wednesday evening for Annapolis where he will serve on the Board of Visitors for the United States Naval Academy. While there he will witness the crew races between the Navy and the Technology crews on the Severn Saturday afternoon.

The Board of Visitors is made up of a group of civilians appointed by President Coolidge, a group of Senators appointed by the President of the Senate, and a group of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House. Each year the personnel of the visiting committee is changed. The work of the Board, according to the program arranged, will begin on Monday and last for several days. Every department of the Naval Academy will be inspected, after which the Board of Visitors will make any recommendations that it sees fit.

All holders of subscription cards for THE TECH, and others, who have not received copies of the Sun-rise Edition can obtain the same by applying at the Managing Board Office, room 302, Walker.

CITY COUNCIL ACTS ON THE BURSAR'S REQUEST

Bill Passed to Second Reading,
Would Bar Cars From Zone

The Cambridge City Council last Monday passed on to a second reading an amendment to the traffic ordinance prohibiting vehicles from passing through the safety zone areas on the Massachusetts Avenue side of the Technology buildings. Action came as a result of a complaint made by Bursar H. S. Ford to the Council that motorists were endangering the lives of Institute students by driving within the posts.

Investigation has shown that, according to the present ordinance, vehicles have a legal right to pass through the zone provided they keep to the right of the center of the roadway. An amendment to the ordinance is necessary before the city can force motorists to keep out of the zones.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAY 6

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen
Will Elect Their New
Class Officers

Class elections for the Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen will be held on Wednesday, May 6, according to C. R. Muhlenberg '25, the chairman of the Elections Committee. Nominations will be due in the Information Office sometime between 9 o'clock of the preceding Friday and 1 o'clock of the preceding Saturday. This will be the first real trial of the new preferential system of balloting that was inaugurated at the beginning of the year, the first chance that the whole student body has had to use the system.

Will Elect Eight Officers
Each class will elect a President, Vice President, Secretary and a Treasurer as well as two members to the Class Executive Committee and two representatives to the Institute Committee. All nominations must be signed by ten sponsors, and must be in the form prescribed in the constitution of the Undergraduate Association which may be found in the T. C. A. Handbook.

On the day of the election, the polls will be in the main lobby from 8.30 to 5.30 as usual.

DISCUSS OIL AND GAS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Professors Lewis and Haslam
Will Read Papers

Many prominent chemists and engineers of New England will gather in room 5-330 at 8 o'clock tonight as part of the National Oil and Gas Power Week program. The meeting is under the joint auspices of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers with the co-operation of more than ten other organizations.

The program will include talks by two Institute professors. Professor W. K. Lewis, head of the Chemical Engineering Department will discuss "Petroleum, a Raw Material," while Professor R. T. Haslam of the same department will talk on "Oil as a Domestic Fuel."

Outside Men to Speak
"Gas—The Ultimate Fuel," is the title of a paper to be read by H. H. Smith of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. Otto Nonnenbruch, assistant chief engineer of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company, will discuss "The Diesel Engine in Power Generation."

According to the committee in charge, the papers are certain to be vitally interesting, suggestive of new ideas and up to the minute as to fact.

TECHNIQUE TO BE ON SALE IN MAIN LOBBY

More than half of the Techniques have been disposed of, and the rest will be on sale in the main lobby today and tomorrow from 12 till 2; also on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Those who have not redeemed their sign up may do so by paying \$3.50 and receive a copy of the book. For all others the price is \$4.50. About 150 of the unredeemed books have the name in gold.

LIGHT AND HEAVY VARSITY CREWS MEET MIDSHIPMEN IN YEAR'S OPENER TOMORROW

Varsity Lineups Competing In Tomorrow's Race

Technology		Navy
G. W. Hamblet '26,	Bow	S. H. King
Cedric Valentine '26	2	F. Glenn
R. F. Flaxington '26,	3	W. C. Eddy
W. H. Latham '25 (Capt.)	4	D. T. Eddy
A. A. Lauria	5	H. E. Shoke
J. F. Collins '27,	6	J. Sylvester
C. E. Peterson '25,	7	P. W. Watson
A. F. Underwood '26,	Stroke	H. B. Bell
G. J. Houghton '26,	Coxswain	C. S. Seabring

Technology Will Meet Dartmouth in Debate in Huntington Hall Tonight

Uphold Affirmative on Proposal
That Capital Punishment
Be Abolished

Dartmouth will meet Technology's debating team tonight at 8 o'clock in Huntington Hall, Rogers, affording the third meet of the season. The Institute men will uphold the affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished."

Technology will be represented by W. L. Sullivan '27, J. C. Evans '25, and William Livingston '26. The members of the Dartmouth team will be announced at the debate. Richard Hale, a prominent Boston lawyer, will act as chairman of the debate. Judges have been announced as, W. P. Blood, lawyer; C. D. Smith, Dean of the School of Business Administration of Northeastern University; and Professor Halford Hoskins, of the Department of English of Tufts College.

Will Use Intercollegiate Topic

The subject on which the team is debating is one of much interest in debating circles at the present time. The Intercollegiate Debating League has adopted this proposition during the past month as one for general use by the colleges in the spring forensics. Technology's team will meet Union College on May 1, upholding the affirmative, as in the present case, on the same subject. This debate, like the former will be held at the Institute in Room 5-330.

In the last debate, Technology was defeated in spite of its strong defense by the team from Oregon State Agricultural College. The subject was on the proposition that Congress be empowered to override decisions of the Supreme Court which declared Congressional action unconstitutional.

T. C. A. FINDS STUDENTS POSITIONS FOR SUMMER

Students who wish employment for the summer may put in an application with the T. C. A. undergraduate employment bureau, which annually furnishes summer employment for a large number of students. The Bureau has recently sent a letter to members of the Faculty and Corporation calling to their attention the need and advantages of student employment as well as a similar letter to employers.

Last year positions were secured for 125 men, who earned on the average \$320 for the summer. Altogether Institute students earned \$10,000 during the vacation. The positions cover almost every type of employment from odd chores to technical positions. Requests for men have already begun to come in and men intending to apply for a job are asked to fill in an application at the T. C. A. office as soon as possible.

Technology formed the second last link in the 10,000 mile tour of the western team, University of Syracuse being engaged after leaving Boston. The Oregonians are regarded as one of the strongest teams in the west, and represent a college which includes debating as one of its major activities.

ACTIVITIES MUST SUBMIT REPORTS

Committee Drops Federation and
Will Investigate Lowell
Band's Name

Frequent informal reports are to be given to the Institute Committee by certain of the activities as a result of a motion passed at the meeting of the Committee last night. The purpose is to give the Committee an opportunity of helping the activities to learn student opinion on actions they propose. The activities affected are the M. I. T. A. A., Tech Show, the Dorms, the Combined Professional Societies, and the Musical Clubs. In addition, class officers are to turn in reports on all projected social functions of their classes.

Would Avoid Difficulty
In discussing the need for the motion, G. L. Bateman '25 mentioned the opposition formed by the students to the action of Tech Show in the matter of coaching this year. "If the matter had first been referred to the Institute Committee," he said, "I am sure that most of the difficulty would have been avoided."

It was decided at yesterday's meeting that the Committee should take no further action in the matter of the National Student Federation. It is also to investigate the use of the name of the Institute by a Lowell Jazz band.

C. R. Muhlenberg '25 reported for the Elections Committee the results of the vote on the Prize Song. He also submitted for approval the plans for the Senior Endowment vote Monday and for the Class Elections May 6.

The following men were absent: E. S. Johnston '25, L. F. Baker '27, Austin Cole, Jr., '25, A. H. Stanton '25, and H. B. Dean '28.

TECHNOLOGY STUDENT WEDS ROCHESTER GIRL

As a climax to a Junior Week romance, C. A. Oliver '25 was married to Sylvia G. McDonald of Rochester, N. Y., in Cambridge Tuesday morning. Miss McDonald had come down from Rochester to attend the Junior Prom and according to friends, the couple, in their excitement, forgot to attend the promenade Tuesday night.

SEVERN SCENE OF INITIAL RACE FOR ENGINEER EIGHTS

Navy Reputed to Have Unusually
Strong Delegation This
Season

CREWS READY FOR RACE

Men in Fine Fettle for Event
After Week of Practice
On Severn

Special to THE TECH—April 23
A big blow came to the Varsity when A. F. Horle '26, who rowed at No. 5 was counted out of the Varsity lineup with a sore arm. With one of the biggest men of the crew out of the Varsity boat, Bill Haines made some radical changes in the lineup. Cedric Valentine, who has been stroking the Varsity for nearly two seasons, was shifted to No. 2 while A. F. Underwood '26 was moved to the pace setting position. A. A. Lauria '25 was shifted from No. 3 to No. 5 position while R. F. Flaxington was moved from No. 5 in the 150's to No. 3 in the Varsity shell.

The above changes were all that the Beaver mentor made in the Varsity seating. To take Flaxington's place at No. 5 in the 150 pound boat, P. C. Eaton '27, was shifted from his port oar at No. 2 position, a place he has filled all season. Jackson Emery '28 was placed in Eaton's old position. This afternoon Bill Haines had both crews row over the regular course. The day was hot with the Severn River smooth

(Continued on Page 3)

CLUBS TO PLAY AT THE HOME BEAUTIFUL SHOW

Banjo Club To Appear Again at
Capitol Theatre Sunday
By Request

As their next engagement, the Banjo and Glee Clubs of the Combined Musical Clubs will play at the Home Beautiful Exposition next Thursday evening, April 30. Each of the clubs will appear twice and the program is expected to last for a half hour. An audience of approximately 10,000 people will be present on the occasion.

Each man on the clubs playing at the exposition will receive 4 complimentary tickets to the exposition so that any of the student body desiring to attend the show may do so on a complimentary ticket if he is lucky enough to have a friend on one of the clubs who has not disposed of all his complimentary.

Appear Before Large Audience
During this concert at the exposition the clubs will perform before the largest audience that has ever listened to their offerings with the exception of their recent engagement at the Capitol Theatre. The management of the clubs decided to accept the engagement at the Home Beautiful Exposition solely from the standpoint of the opportunity of placing the clubs before the public and thus affording the activity considerable publicity.

By popular request, the Banjo Club will again appear at Gordon's Capitol Theatre on Sunday, April 26. The management of the clubs further announces that as a result of the late engagement at that theatre, a concert has been arranged for the Kiwanis Club of Somerville on May 6.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 24
3:00—Naval Architecture Lecture, Room 3-270.
8:00—Debate M.I.T. versus Dartmouth, Huntington Hall.
Monday, April 27
9:00-5:00—Seniors vote on Endowment, Main Lobby.
2:30—Meeting of Technology Dames, Emma Rogers Room.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 44 Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of Technology.

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L. C. Currier '26

THE SENIOR ENDOWMENT FUND

It should hardly be necessary to emphasize to members of the Senior Class the importance for unanimity of action in supporting the plan of the Executive Committee for endowment insurance. Neither is it necessary to quibble over the "duty" for voting,—that is incidental to the primary problem of obtaining sentiment that will assure the success of the fund, not only now during its inception, but later with the less pleasant problem of paying the premiums presents itself.

It is customary in a majority of colleges to obtain funds from the alumni body through the numerous channels that have been developed. The increasing cost of running an educational institution has created this problem of high tuition or the alternative, alumni support; and the method of applying the alternative has now reached the systematic stage of a definite payment plan conducted by an insurance firm. That tuition charges approximate only 50 percent of actual costs here at the Institute and the principle of continued support which the American collegiate system has been built upon are facts, well known and precluding of argument, which make essential the financial support of graduates. But it should be further emphasized that the rightness or wrongness of the plan is not the problem, for experience and necessity have long since answered this question in favor of the affirmative.

To support this plan wholeheartedly the Seniors would be but carrying on. They would be redeeming an obligation, fulfilling a duty, accepting a plan that is the most efficient method of fulfilling this duty. There is no doubt that the plan will be accepted, but it is hoped that some interest and vigorous support will be evinced in its acceptance.

Census Indicates That Institute Activities Are In Need of Men

In order to bring out clearly, the fact that the activities at the Institute are not well supported, census has been taken which shows directly in every case that candidates are scarce and that the classes of 1927 and 1928 have not given the support to the activities that the classes have in the previous years. The T. E. N. has work for more candidates from both classes. Now that the elections are over, there are only three candidates left, all from the present freshmen class. On the T. E. N. staff there are usually ten men; thus there are only three men to work on a competition basis for these ten positions. In an interview the general manager stated that because there were a relatively small number of men already on the staff, competition was by no means keen, thus causing the work to be done in a rather inefficient and care-free manner.

The report of the Combined Musical Clubs appeared to be slightly brighter, for they had already long ago settled the question of candidates for the musical end of their activity. However in the business departments they have only seven freshmen and six Sophomores. With just these few men out, the business manager stated that the best competition he has in his departments is two candidates for one staff position; this is not nearly so much rivalry as he had hoped to have in his divisions.

Voo Doo, because of the character of its work needs a great many men; it also, was found lacking candidates in both the literary and business departments. Their report shows that there are only ten freshmen and six Sophomores out for their staff. The Voo Doo staff usually consists of twelve men, thus there is not even a man and a half trying for each staff positions. The complaint from the Voo Doo was

very similar to that of the T. E. N., that is, there are not sufficient men on the staff and out for the staff to show any form of real rivalry.

Technique reported that it has ten freshmen candidates for its staff positions but no Sophomores candidates at all. In an interview the business manager stated that in most of the Technique departments competition was rather lively and the best that could be expected from the two classes considering the reports of the other activities.

Although THE TECH has been conducting an extensive drive among the two classes for more candidates at present there are only four Sophomores and four freshmen out for the positions that at present are being held by twelve men. Probably because of the character and amount of work on THE TECH more men are needed than in an average Institute activity. There is practically no emulation whatsoever in many of the departments for in some cases there is only one man out for a single staff position.

Both the T. E. N. and THE TECH find that they have a few Juniors holding Sophomore positions, because there are not enough Sophomores to take care of these positions. In all cases it was found that the present Sophomore class did not come out for the activities as well as the previous classes, and that the bulk of the undergraduate activity work was being done by the Junior and Senior classes. The reports of all the activities show that the conditions this term are slightly better than the low mark set by the lower classes earlier in the year. Evidence shows clearly that the present Sophomore class is not keeping up to the standard set by the previous classes and also that the present freshmen class has not done much better.



One-eye Connely would have turned green with envy Tuesday night if he had happened to turn up at the prom. There was a regular gate crashers convention. One of the windows being open there was a steady flow through it. True the flow mostly continued right across the hall and out of the door, being accompanied from the window to the door by the strong arms, but the Lounger suspects that all who went in did not come out. One man the Lounger knows, crashed in three times and gave his return check to friends. How he did it is a secret to be saved for future use at the Copley.

Withal, it was a darn good party, or so says M. Concensus d'Opinion, but the Lounger sure enjoyed keeping his feet up on the mantel Wednesday. If the dancing had lasted an hour longer he would have liked it fine at the time but he doubts if he would have been on duty at the old typewriter at present.

Shades of the Cosmopolitan Club, listen to this Materials lecture. According to the propounding of the prof one of our most important treds is the Pseudo Tsunga Douglas which in the language of the proletariat is the Douglas fir. The scientific name is composed of a Greek stem on a Japanese root to which is added a Latinized form of a Scotch name. Furthermore the tree has been transplanted from the United States to various countries of Europe. How's that for traveling around?

"INDIAN LOVE CALL" FEATURES ROSEMARIE

Indian love songs and dances, murder, Desiree Ellinger, combined with the mirth-provoking Hard-Boiled Herman (sometimes called Hoimon), effect an entirely favorable result in "Rose Marie" at the Shubert. Jim Kenyon (Jem) we like for the leading gentleman—he can sing (without contortions) and is not miscast as is sometimes evident in musical comedy heroes. But "Rose Marie" is known as a "musical play" and there is something to follow in the plot. Starting in a hotel saloon in Saskatchewan, where everyone is introduced with rather pleasant color schemes, the scene then goes to the murder in the cabin of Black Eagle, which is broadcasted (the radio and cross-word are not superfluously mentioned) when everyone meets in Scene 3 at Totem Pole Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Incidentally, Wanda, the Indian girl, is worth watching.

Perhaps the kissing was overdone in the second act (for Boston) but as it wasn't Rose Marie and as the story was still unfinished the second and last act was quite satisfying and thrilling. It ended in Quebec without the usual grand finale.

The "Indian Love Call" is the song which helps the story and is the song one sings on the way out through the lobby, half-way home, forgets the next day, but remembers next week. "Rose Marie," as a song, is also not to be forgotten in the after-humming.

Splendid acting, lingering music, pleasing colors (if not unusual costumes), humor and good dancing, not to mention an interesting plot, are some of the things which combine to make Rose Marie one of the worth-while musical plays of the season. J.H.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Music and attractive to the eye.
COPLEY: "Isabel" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" Comedy and mystery.
HOLLIS: "Loggerheads." Ireland with its fights and humor.
MAJESTIC: "Betty Lee." Very good comedy with music and so on.
NEW PARK: "Romola." Lillian Gish in the screen version.
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Last week of this domestic comedy.
ST. JAMES: "Hell Bent for Heaven." Pulitzer Prize Play, and hence good.
SELWYN: "Romeo and Juliet." Jane Cowl back again. Good, very.
SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Reviewed in this issue.
TREMONT: George White's "Scandals." Latest edition. They say it's good.
WILBUR: "The Immigrant." The seriousness of our puzzle humorized.



Communications

To the Editor:

I should like to take this means of expressing the appreciation of the Open House Committee of the splendid way in which the Institute officials, the students and the various undergraduate organizations co-operated in the effort to make Open House Night a success.

The Institute officials and instructing staff by giving generously of their time and energy not only made this event possible but made it interesting as well as instructive to the visitors. The publications, the Techonians and the other organizations showed some of the lighter side of the Institute life while interested members of the student body gave their services as guides or as workers in laboratories. To all of these we wish to extend our sincerest thanks.

(Signed) Stuart John '26,
For the
Open House Committee.

Church Directory

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St., Boston.

Sun., April 26, 11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. "The Better Day."

Sun., April 26, 4:15 P.M.—College Club Dramatics.

Tues., April 28, 8:00 P.M.—College Club.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Boston.

Sunday, April 26,
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship, Dr. Robert Watson will preach.

6:15 P.M.—Young Peoples' Meeting. The Flying Squadron of Gordon College will assist in the meeting. Topic "Friendliness as Expressed Through Educational Missions."

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Near Central Sq., Cambridge.
Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor.

Sunday, April 26
10:30—Morning Worship, Military band will lead the music.

12:00—Sunday School. Prospect Class for men.

7:30—Sermon by Pastor, "Conversion."

Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. home-cooked supper. Table will be reserved for Tech men. Leave your name at the T.C.A. office if you can come. 50c for all you can eat.

"If it's popular at College—
You'll find it at Macullar Parker's"

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"The Old House with the Young Spirit"
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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"

Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story

and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

Over Sixty Years in
Business. Now Insuring
Over Two Billion Dol-
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"JAYVEES" OUTROW UNION BOAT CLUB

Beaver Ball Team Loses Tough Game To Norwich 4-3

Lead Union Eight Over Line By Quarter-Length In Mile

On the Charles last night the "Jay-vees" rowed a corking race into a slight head wind for a close quarter length win over the Union Boat Club over the mile route. Having lost out to the 150's for the trip to Annapolis the Junior eight was on their blades all the way down the course for a win, and they came through in great style.

Although the time for the mile was anything but the best the clock catching the winning shell in 7 min. 3 sec. the Beaver oarsmen showed they had plenty of stuff by staving off the last minute dash of the Union oarsmen to barely squeeze out their rivals. Both eights were away out of condition, neither clubs being in very strict training during the last few days. Junior Week took its toll on the Engineer boat, the many dances showing a telling effect on the stamina of the eight.

Frosh Meet Kent School
While the Varsity and 150's fight for honors with the Navy the remaining eights up at the Boathouse will stage a miniature regatta Saturday afternoon when the Stone School eight meets the 2nd freshman, the 1st 150 pound freshman and the 2nd 150's in a race at 4.45 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the Brown and Nichols four will take on a Beaver ineligible four-oared boat.

And that is not all that is coming off in crew circles Saturday for the first frosh will row Kent School on the Connecticut River. The frosh eight will journey to the Connecticut Prep School today in automobiles accompanied by Bob Bigelow, Assistant Manager of Crew where they will stay tonight and race the Kentonian eight on Saturday. This year's frosh eight shows plenty of promise though at present they are away behind the frosh crew of last spring who could always give the Varsity a row.

The lineup of the frosh eight is: Bow, R. T. Mercer; 2, A. A. Nichols; 3, B. M. Day; 4, R. A. Bullard; 5, A. W. Erickson; 6, D. P. Moore; 7, J. W. Chamberlain; Stroke, J. W. Hoyt; Coxswain, Gardiner.

In the sprint medley relay race at the Penn Relays Os Hedlund has entered a strong team in Stephenson, Howlett, Jeppe and Leness that may come close to record figures for the event.

University of Washington's crew, national intercollegiate champions, and a junior varsity crew will enter a national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in June, the university board of control announced last night.

If the Tech-Norwich game yesterday afternoon could have been started in the second inning, the Beavers' record for the season would still have been unsmirched. Some heavy hitting by Norwich in the first inning netted four runs and after that, with a Canfield settling down, the Beavers fought an uphill battle which fell just one run short of a tie.

CADETS SURPRISE BEAVERS IN FIRST INNING SLUGFEST

Canfield Supreme After Premier
Frame, Allowing Only
Few Hits

FIRST LOSS FOR BEAVERS

Norwich staged a first inning batting spree that sent the Beavers down 4 to 3 in a close game on Tech field Wednesday. All Norwich's runs came in the first inning, when a bunt, a clean hit, and a home run with two men on bases gave the opposing team a lead that the Beavers were never able to overcome. The Tech team pushed across one run in the first and two in the second, but the opposing twirler held them scoreless from then on. With the bases loaded and no one out in the fifth inning, Laker went into the game and did the iron man trick retiring the Beavers without a score.

Canfield pitched a fine game for the Beavers and deserved better luck. After the first inning he allowed the opposing batters only three scattered hits and struck out six men. Garrity's home run was the deciding factor, and occurred at a time when it would do the most good. It was a long drive to center field, one of the farthest hits ever seen on the Tech diamond.

Laker was fairly effective for Norwich. His pitching was nothing unusual, but he seemed to have the ability to pull out of some pretty tight holes, and that saved the game for his team. Little Gus Cotter performed at the bat in his usual effective manner, getting a two base hit and coming in for one run.

The summary:

NORWICH		BEAVERS	
ab	bb po a e	ab	bb po a e
S'erman	5 2 2 2 0	Cotter	3 1 1 0 0
Cliffe	2 0 2 0 0	Crandell	2 0 11 0 0
B'dman	3 2 0 1 0	M'ether	2 1 0 5 1 0
Cusson	4 2 4 3 0	R'inson	3 3 0 2 2 1
Clark	0 0 0 0 0	Brown	4 0 1 0 0
Crawley	3 0 0 0 1	Sealey	1 0 0 1 0
Garrity	2 4 1 4 0	F'eman	3 1 1 0 0
Bowe	1 4 2 9 1	Nichol	4 1 1 1 0
Tuttle	3 0 5 0 0	Clough	3 0 5 0 1
Laker	2 0 0 0 0	Canfield	2 2 0 5 1
Cloren	2 0 0 3 2		
Totals	31 7 27 10 5	Totals	26 5 27 10 3

Innings
Norwich.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Beavers.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
M. I. T.....1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Runs made by Boardman, Clark, Crowley, Garrity, Robinson, Cotter, Clough. Two-base hits, Cotter, Sherman. Home run, Garrity. Stolen bases, Sherman, Merriweather, Cliff. Sacrifice hits, Cliff 2, Boardman 2, Nichol, Cluff, Croucheil, Merriweather. Sacrifice fly, Robinson. Base on balls, by Cloren 5, by Canfield 4, by Laker 2. Struck out, by Canfield 7, by Laker, by Cloren. Double plays, Bowe and Sherman; Crisson and Sherman. Wild pitches, Cloren. Time, 2h 40m. Umpire Banon.

CREWS READY TO RACE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

as a pond under the sultry heat of a southern sun. At the conclusion of practice Haines expressed himself as satisfied with the times of both crews over the course.

Special to THE TECH—April 21
Bill Haines' eights since their arrival at Annapolis Monday have been practicing daily for the great test which comes tomorrow,—the annual race with the Navy, the man sized schedule opener which has marked the beginning of the racing season for the Engineer and Midshipmen crews for many years. Both crews are in great shape and ready to snap into a racing start as soon as the starter gives his word although there three days to elapse before the great showdown on Saturday.

As soon as the crews arrived at the home of the Naval Academy they received a great ovation from the Midshipmen and with the usual Naval hospitality the men were given the best of shells and equipment for preparation for the big regatta. When the Beaver oarsmen filed into the Mess Hall for their first dinner, the Middies gave them one of the most rousing cheers that has ever welcomed a group of athletes anywhere.

Eights In Strict Training
Monday afternoon Bill lost no time in getting his crews started on the grind when he took the eights for a six mile row down the Severn River. The characteristic roughness of the Naval race course made the men realize what they are up against as they bucked the miniature white caps scudding across the water. The men went on strict training as soon as they stepped on the train Monday and

TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR PENN RELAYS IN FINE CONDITION

Os Hedlund Enters Mile Relay
And Medley Relay Teams
In Contests

SEVEN MEN MAKE TRIP

Chink Drew and Sol Brodsky To
Enter Lists In Weight
Tournaments

Seven representatives of the Beaver varsity track team entrained yesterday for Philadelphia where they will contend with the country's best collegiate track and field athletes in two relay races, while Captain Chink Drew will defend his intercollegiate hammer throwing championship. Judging from the times turned at the interclass meet the Engineers appear to be well advanced in their training and should therefore make a good showing. Coach "Oscar" announced yesterday that the men who are to make up the one mile relay, each man running a straight quarter, are Doug Jeppe, Ike Stephenson, Howlett, and George Leness; probably running in the order named. In the medley relay Lou Porter will run the century, Jeppe will run the furlong, Howlett the 440 and George Leness will run the half mile.

Chink Drew who tossed the hammer 148 feet in the games Monday, will take part in this event at the Penn meet. If effort and genuine performance mean anything he should again return with the crown this year as he did last season, when the winning distance was only 147 feet. Sol Brodsky will perform for Technology in the shot put and discus throw. As the management could not afford to pay his expenses he showed real Institute spirit by volunteering to take care of this item himself, hoping to be remunerated by the valuable experience he is sure to gain.

The coaches had planned to hold time trials tomorrow to determine the entries for the varsity meet with Princeton and the frosh encounter with Tuft's yearlings; both of which were to take place next week. The track management was notified late yesterday afternoon by Tufts that the frosh meet had to be cancelled. So far no plans have been made by the freshman manager as to filling this open date, but a meet will probably be arranged with Northeastern or B.U.

Because of the change of plans there will be an open handicap meet tomorrow afternoon. The scheduled events are: 70 yard dash, 300 yard dash, 660 yard run, and the three-quarters and one and a half mile runs. All the regular field events will take place. This meet is important in that the entries for the Princeton meet and the rest of the encounters on the schedule will be largely composed of those runners and field event men who make a good showing tomorrow.

from the reports received last night, the well being of the crews is a great deal the result of this action.

Before retiring at night the men have been taking long walks, another phase in their training that has put them all in fine fettle. This with two workouts on the river, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon concludes the program that Bill has lined up for the Beaver standard bearers. The Navy has tightened up in their practice schedule also, and the Midshipmen crews look in top form for their first race tomorrow.

The Naval eights are seated with powerful men this season, all of them towering 6 feet or more in height, magnificent eights if there ever were such. They are decidedly heavier than the Tech crews and in as much as a heavier crew is more at home in rough water, the Beaver oarsmen are up against a tough proposition if the Severn takes on a choppy character tomorrow.

An optimism long absent has returned to hover over the rowing prospects of Cornell this season.

Throughout the spring recess, while most of the students were enjoying the holidays at home, the universitys boatmen stirred the waters of Cayuga determined to restore a prestige that Cornell has tasted and enjoyed. The men were driven hard. They were compelled to develop their legs when Coach C. A. Lueder banished the motor bus that used to carry them from classroom to boathouse, and after strenuous practice they walked back to the campus.

Lueder has reduced the squad to two varsity, one freshman and one mixed eight, the last comprising four varsity candidates and four freshmen. The "heavy" varsity, stroked by Norman Stagg, contains four other members of last year's varsity eight—Buckman, An-

derson, Lange and Drew. The lighter varsity stroked by Sutcliffe has another veteran Russell.

Cornell must be ready to face opponents within three weeks the first test being scheduled with Harvard on the Charles River at Cambridge May 9. The following Saturday will find Cornell meeting Yale and Princeton on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn., May 23. The date for the spring regatta on Lake Cayuga, is open.

Catherine Gannon

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The Vail Collection Unique Among Scientific Libraries of World

An exhibit of rare books and pamphlets on magnetism can now be inspected in the display-case at the far end of the Central Library. It is made up entirely of volumes chosen from the some 3500, that constitute the Vail Collection. Mrs. Lane, Vail librarian, has so arranged and selected the group that it will be of great value to both those interested in the early history of science and in old books and prints.

Beginning with a volume written by Petrus Peregrinus in the 13th century, and printed in 1558, the collection carries one through the famous "De Magnete" of William Gilbert, printed in the year 1600, and thence through two centuries of evolution in the study of magnetism. Arranged as they are, it is not difficult to trace in the pages the advancement in the discoveries which finally led to the mariner's compass. A typewritten card is placed on each book telling in full the outstanding facts about the author and his works. A large part of the collection is written in Latin, but there is enough in old English print to show fully just how much was already understood about magnetism during the Renaissance. The theories put forward by the savants of three centuries ago, to the modern student, seem childish but nevertheless are amusing in the extreme. One author gives as an excuse for the existence of

his book, that it is "amusing to the mind."

Vail Collection Exhibits have been quite numerous during the past year. The librarian has really an "embarras de richesse" in the great number of books at her disposal. Technology has in this collection the third largest technical library in the world, the first being in England. Notwithstanding being surpassed by two other collections, there are many books in the possession of Technology which are not to be found in either of the other leading libraries.

Originally, the texts were in the possession of a rather obscure English scientist, who had the good fortune to be financially able to ask his book dealer to place in his hands every printed word on electricity that he could obtain. The result was that cases upon cases of electrical knowledge were at the disposal of the Englishman. However, after having succeeded to some extent in his patents pertaining to early telegraphy, his health broke down and his library went back on the market. In 1912 the collection was bought by Mr. I. N. Vail and presented to Technology. At that time it could not be placed in the insufficient buildings at Rogers, but in 1916 when the Institute moved into its new home, a place was allotted to it.

under consideration and which would have put the collection of annual amounts in the hands of Institute authorities.

SENIORS VOTE MONDAY ON ENDOWMENT POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

cy, the Institute will be paid \$250 by the Aetna Company.

Not Compulsory

If the recommendation is accepted by a majority of the class in Monday's referendum, the Endowment Fund will be established, but it will not be compulsory for all members of the class to subscribe. The first payment of \$10 will be taken out of the laboratory deposit if it is desired.

The Insurance Endowment Fund plan in colleges has been a new development during the past few years and is coming into extended use. The past two classes graduating from the Institute have established such funds. The interest that the Aetna Company showed last year in bringing the 1924 class fund to a successful conclusion, according to the committee, convinced the latter that the same efficient management would be evidenced this year, aided by the experience of the company with last year's fund.

The insurance plan was accepted by the committee as being of greater promise than a pledge plan that was

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Columbia University has a novel method of rewarding two of its Juniors showing the best college spirit. The men who are honored thus are given a free room in the dormitories during their Senior year. The plan by which the men are chosen is as follows: The Faculty of all the colleges sends in names of Juniors they think have shown the best college spirit during their college life. Three of these names are chosen at a class meeting, then by secret ballot the single man is elected.

As a result of a questionnaire sent out by the student paper of the University of Colorado, Faculty members afforded themselves an opportunity to give their opinion as to the cause of students failing scholastically. Girls, college spirit, and fraternity rushing are included in the answer of one Dean.

Outside activities, including work to earn one's way through college, was a favorite answer, while one professor flatly said failures are caused simply by a lack of "gray matter."

Department to Inaugurate Talks On Various Phases of Ship Operating

Realizing that the field open to graduates of the Course in Naval Architecture is limited, the members of that Department are planning to broaden the field for which it will fit students by making it possible for them to study the business of ship operating. To begin with, they have provided for a series of four or five lectures to be given by men prominent in the shipping industry and at which will be considered the various phases of ship operating. The first lecture of the series will be given Friday, April 24, at 3 o'clock, in room 3-270 by Mr. R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American Lines, who has chosen for his subject, "The Organization and Management of a Shipping Company." All students are invited to these lectures.

In the past, the source of men for executive positions in the business of ship operating has been the few who have gradually worked their way up from the bottom. The industry needs college trained men who, while they may have to work their way up, can do so much more quickly than men who are not college trained. Because of this, several New York men prominent in shipping have become interested in the plans of the Department of Naval Architecture to give a course in ship operating here at the Institute and are backing the idea. This is very much in accord with the wishes of President Stratton who would have a much closer connection between the Institute and the industries for which it fits its students.

SMOKING IS FROWNED ON AT VASSAR COLLEGE

Students Association Affirms that Smoking Is Not Ethical

After considering the recent referendum on smoking, the Legislative Assembly and Council of the Students Association of Vassar almost unanimously passed the following resolution as to smoking at the college:

"The Students Association, recognizing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention acceptable to all groups throughout the country, hereby affirms that smoking is not approved at Vassar and requests the best interests of the college, to use their own common sense of personal obligation in complying with public opinion as herein expressed."

"Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college building is forbidden to faculty, students, employees, and guests by order of the administration." Reasons for adopting this resolution are given by the Students' Association.

"Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups, throughout the country as possible, and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the country have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college."

—New Student.

CORNELL HOLDS EXTRA-CURRICULA CONFERENCE

Aim to Adjust Proper Relation Between Studies and Play

The third Biennial Intercollegiate Conference, which is to be held at Cornell May 1 and 2, has been called not for the express purpose of promoting extra-curricula activities nor with the intention of formulating codes of action uniformly applicable to all the colleges and universities represented, but for the purpose of endeavoring to place these activities on a basis which will insure the most beneficial results to those participating and strike a sane balance between them and curricular work.

The first conference of this type was held under the direction of the student leaders at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921. Some one hundred delegates, representing forty-two institutions, were present on this occasion. The second was held at Penn in the spring of 1923, virtually the same number of delegates taking part. Cornell will attempt to provide satisfactory conditions under which the future success of the conference plan may be tested and sixty-one institutions have been invited to send delegates.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Continued from Page 2

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St. and Mass. Ave., Boston.
Sunday, April 26
11:00—Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' Society in Her-
rick House.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor.
Clarendon and Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston.
Sunday, April 26
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by
Rev. Austen K. deBlois.
12:00 M.—Students' Bible Forum. Discus-
sion of Religious Problems.
7:30 P.M.—Students' Social Club. Speaker,
Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, D.D., of the
Newton Centre Baptist Church.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE

The first of a series of lectures on Ship Operating will be given Friday, April 24, at 3 o'clock, room 3-270. Mr. R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American Lines, will talk on, "Organization and Management of a Shipping Company."

G. S. 4

Students taking G. S. 4 will be held responsible by May 7 for the following reading in Schaub and Isaac's "The Law in Business Problems":

Pages 115-258.
Pages 273-284, re. making of contracts.
Pages 525-573, re. negotiable instruments.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE

The first of a series of lectures on Ship Operating will be given tomorrow at 3 o'clock, room 3-270. Mr. R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American Lines, will talk on, "Organization and Management of a Shipping Company."

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Classes in French Conversation, L663, will hereafter be held in room 2-170 instead of room 2-151.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

The next meeting of the Technology Dames will be held in the Emma Rogers Room at Technology, Monday, April 27 at 2.30 P. M. The entertainment will consist of stunts by the Dames and readings by Mrs. Gillson. Bring your sewing and do not forget the book club.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY

All members, including those who have reached their majority, kindly send names and addresses to: Box 11, Y. M. C. A. Building, 320 Huntington Ave., Boston.

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

The T. C. A. Employment Bureau has a place for the summer for a man who has had experience in sailing and operating boats. He should also be fond of children and be able to care for one. He must be able to swim. Remuneration, expenses and funds.

TECHNIQUE

Techniques will be distributed from the ticket office in the main lobby today and tomorrow between 12 and 2.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a scrimmage and practice game at the regular practice period 4 to 5.30 next Tuesday. All men out for next year's team are asked to be present.

UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the M. I. T. Chapter Unitarian Laymen's League Tuesday, April 28 at 6.30 at the Unity House, Park Square, Boston. Charles T. Billings will give a talk after the supper. This will be the last meeting of the chapter this season and a large turnout is expected.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

First practice will be held at 5 p.m., today.



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yo-eedlo-dlay-hee hoo~

Felix writes from—
Lucerne

Ho for the land of Cheese, Chocolate, and yodels! We went alping first thing this morning among the foothills to get in condition for the Olympic's Yodeling contest day after tomorrow. Imagine representing our country in such a famous international tilt!

I put the finishing touches on a new *crescendo-profundo* yodel with which we hope to carry the field. Jack is acting as my all-round manager, rubber, and trainer and I have to give him credit in spite of our spat over Kitty.

This is a beautiful country, old feline, but you can't help but notice how the advertisers have slipped up on a wonderful opportunity to cover the mountainsides.

Yours in Mu Mu,
FELIX

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